

# SEC Pays CNR For Damages Incurred On Football Weekend

by JUDY ZEISLER

A CNR bill to the amount of \$613.39 was presented to the SEC at last night's meeting for damages incurred in last week's excursion to Queen's. After a lengthy discussion on the legal and blamatory aspects of the case, Council voted to allocate a sufficient amount to cover the bill.

Ray Simser, P. Ed. 4, commented that all students travelling to Queen's should feel that they owe something to the students, the public in general, as well as the CNR. "We should make the students feel that they must pay the penalty, if only monetarily. Again, Council should not be in a position to be considered a soft touch in the case of future incidents".

## FUTURE CO-OPERATION

"Since we did not oblige ourselves to control the students but merely to sell tickets when we made the contract with CNR for a special train, legally we must not comply with the CNR request. However, our relationship with the station, both for this coming week-end and future events, depends on co-operation. Therefore, I think Council should pay," stated Murray Greenwood, B. Cl. 3.

"It is an outright shame that McGill students should act in such a manner," added Martin Rumscheidt, B. D. 3.

Irwin Cotler, B. A. 4, objected to Council's paying the bill since it could be interpreted that the Students' Society was accepting blame for the incident.

## IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS

Cotler moved a motion stating the CNR bill be paid with the following reservations: that the SEC state that the damaging action was committed by a group of certain irresponsible persons and does not affect the student body as a whole; and that Council make every attempt to recover as much as possible or all of the expense incurred in the damaging action. The motion was passed.

Gordon Echenberg, B. A. 4, suggested that those individuals involved in last week-end's fray should have the responsibility to come down themselves to contribute to payments for the damages to the train.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

Some radical changes in the McGill Winter Carnival format were communicated to Council at last night's meeting.

There will be no Forum Night on the '61 Carnival agenda. Instead, the Friday, night programme will be broken down into a possible four-point evening. Included will be a hockey game, a water polo game, skating in

Molson Stadium and a dance, supplemented by entertainment in the Gym.

Another deviation outlined by Chairman John Duckworth was the crowning of the Carnival queen on Saturday night instead of the usual Forum Night ceremony.

Friday's ski meet will be replaced by a trip up north calling for general student participation. The programme will include skiing, tobogganing and snow sculpturing.

On the financial agenda, Council passed the ASUS and LUS amended budgets. These budgets were rejected at the previous meeting but were accepted in their amended form.

## 4 Russians Visit Local University

The four Russian students currently touring Canadian universities faced another student panel Tuesday.

After being entertained by a McGill team of cross-examiners on Monday, the travelling scholars moved on to the University of Montreal where they spoke both formally and off-the-cuff with the French-Canadian students.

The leader of the Russian delegation is Alexi Golubiev, a member of the Praesidium of the USSR Student's Council and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute. With him are Emmanuil Evgiazarov, a post-graduate student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute and interpreter of the group, and Boris Ponomarev, a post-graduate student, and Vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee.

## PANEL

The U of M panel consisted of Jean Rochon, President of the Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal, Demontigny Marchand, and Jean Gerin.

Most of the questions fired by the Canadian students concerned education and liberty in the USSR. The Russians claimed that their standard of education was very high.

The students also stated that they desired peaceful and friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Canada.

The travellers emphasized that although only a few students were members of the Communist Party, the voice of the student was well received in the government, and "many" of their requests resulted in swift action.

## STUDENT ELECTIONS

When questioned as to student elections in Russia, the scholars replied that the Student Council members and executive were elected by secret ballot, and that these elections were very "democratic".

At the end of the gathering there was an exchange of gifts: the Canadians received an album on the Bolshoi Ballet, and the Russians will take home an album of Canadian songs.

Yesterday, the Russian students boarded a CNR train bound for Kingston, and the next stop on their trans-Canada tour, Queen's University.

## Students Hire Exam Writers

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students at Dalhousie University have been hiring counterparts in advanced mathematics and engineering to write their Math I spring examinations.

Reliable sources told the student newspaper, The "Dalhousie Gazette", that the practice is fairly widespread on the campus. The procedure was outlined as follows:

### MONEY

The student approaches an advanced student in engineering and offers a sum of money in return for exchanging identities during the examination.

The advanced student is instructed to write for a mark between 60 and 70 percent. This allows a safe margin for uncalculated errors and at the same time is low enough not to arouse the professor's suspicions by appearing too great an improvement over the Christmas mark.

### SEVERAL SECTIONS

Since the Math I class has several sections the writer is relatively certain not to be discovered.

The sources also told the "Gazette" that the average fee demanded for the exam-writing service is 35 dollars. Most students who make use of the scheme were repeaters in the subject. Many resorted to the scheme because Math I is required for a degree.

## DAILY vs SEC

The touch football game of the year will be played tomorrow at 1 pm on the Lower Campus. The Daily stalwarts will take on the SEC wheels, both teams replete with their usual stars, except that the SEC will have to do without Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Hastings, who broke his thumb in practice. Better luck next year.

## Mock Auctions Exposed... See Page 4



This Hungarian woman was photographed recently after she had emerged from one of the St. Catherine Street West Auction sales. She told *The Daily* she had been "fleeced" of \$60.00.

## Support Your Team Saturday At Queen's

# 1238 Football Playoff Tickets Sold

by HENRY MINTZBERG

One thousand, two hundred and thirty-eight (i.e. one-two-three-eight; 1238) stadium tickets were bought at the SEC office yesterday (an average of 2.75 per minute) in the biggest ticket buying spree in this city since Drapeau became mayor the first time. 410 rail tickets were also sold in one of the office's busiest days in its history.

Not even the most optimistic would have ventured a guess this high before the tickets went on sale. It now seems that the 1936 tickets available will not be sufficient.

### BREAK RECORD

It was estimated that 2000

McGillians would make the trip, breaking all Canadian College travelling records. This figure will probably prove to be conservative.

The basic changes in this week's trip are that the evening train leaves at 6 pm bringing Red and Whites home at about 9:15, the game starts at 1:30, and the seating in the Stadium is vastly changed; McGill and Queen's sharing one side of the field.

### LONG TRAIN

In addition, the train will be much larger, the crowd will be much noisier and there will be no destruction on the train. What might be fun for certain individuals on the train may be

come a nightmare for these same students on Monday morning. Certain individuals causing the extensive damage last Saturday are known and it is suggested that they and others refrain this week or personally pay the consequences on Monday morning. This is not a bluff. Refrain or you will personally regret it.

### CLIMAX

The action on the campus is quickly building up to the climax. Talk at the moment is concentrated on Skyeck's thumb, Moore's hip, the pass defence, how to tear down the goalposts (for information, please refer to Mechanical or Civil 5), songs, signs (please make more), how

much champagne the Yates Trophy holds, and whether the cheerleaderettes will do cartwheels.

Tickets remain on sale today and tomorrow and remember that you will NOT get train tickets in the station and stadium tickets in Queen's. To finish off with the current trend — (To the tune of John Brown's Body).

Oil cans and garbage cans, the Bank of Montreal;  
Oil cans and garbage cans, the Bank of Montreal;  
Oil cans and garbage cans, the Bank of Montreal;  
That's all Queen's has, that's all



## Women's Union Shows Fashions This Afternoon

The Women's Union will hold a fashion show today at 3:30 pm. in the Union Ballroom in aid of their Scholarship Fund.

Fifteen McGill students chosen earlier in a contest will model the fashions which are being provided by France Del, a women's specialty shop. Cocktail and casual dresses, as well as several evening gowns will be modeled.

An admission fee of 75c will be charged. The entire proceeds from the show will go to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained at the Box-office in the Union, in the Arts Building at noon hour, or at the door.

## Hillel Discusses Canadian Nazis

The first program of the newly instituted Hillel Freshman Council has been arranged by freshman representatives Judy Cohen and Chuck Dalfen to take place today at 1 pm at Hillel House.

The program will afford the first opportunity for students to discuss the disturbing revelations disclosed recently by CBC News Magazine on the existence of Neo-Nazi movements in Canada under the self-styled "Fuhrer of Sorrel". It will be in the nature of a "Town Hall" feature on "Nazism in Canada; What is to be done?"

The guest speaker for this event is Dr. M. Saalheimer, who is in charge of Public Relations

and Immigration Work with the Canadian Jewish Congress and is National Supervisor of the United Restitution Organization whose offices across Canada help Canadian residents to prepare and prosecute restitutive claims against Germany.

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9 a.m., 12.00 noon and 8 p.m., 8 p.m.

## Previews

### CANTERBURY CENTRE HOLDS COMMUNION

A short Communion service will be held, 1 pm, 3473 University.

### CANTERBURY DISCUSSES INTRODUCTION TO PRAYER BOOK

A discussion will be held as an introduction to the Revised Prayer Book, 5 pm, 3473 University.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FEATURES MR. A WEAVER

The Christian Fellowship features guest speaker Mr. A. Weaver former M.C.F. member, 8 pm, Students House, 3445 Peel St.

### NEWMAN CLUB THEOLOGY GROUP

The Newman Club will hold a Theology group, 8 pm, Newman House.

### OLD MCGILL PHOTOS

Graduation photos of Engineering and Architecture will be taken.

### PHILATELIC CLUB TRADES STAMPS

Postage stamp trading session will be held at 7:30 pm, Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION COUNCIL PROGRAM

The first program sponsored by

the Freshmen Council will be held. The speaker will be Dr. M. Saalheimer of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The topic will be Nazism in Canada: What is to be Done About it? 1 pm, Hillel House.

### SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB ATTENTION MALES

Membership is now closed but more male members are eligible. 4-6 pm, RVC Gym.

### CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT DISCUSSES CREATIVE EVOLUTION

A noon hour talk on Creative Evolution will be given by Professor Dunbar from 1-2 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

### VOYAGEURS SOCIETY MEMBERS ONLY

There is a meeting of members only at 7:30 pm, United Theological College.

### ROCKET SOCIETY MOVIES AND ELECTIONS

The Rocket Society will have elections and show 2 movies in colour of 20 minutes each. 1 pm, McConnell Engineering Building in room 204.

### ANNUAL STAFF MEETS

There will be a meeting and party for all staff members at the Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3482 McTavish St., at 5:30 pm to-day.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

## McGILL at QUEEN'S

The Students' Executive Council has arranged a special reduced fare to KINGSTON on

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# Doctors Need Ambition, Education, Says Dean

"Besides the usual prerequisites to enter medical school at McGill, an applicant should have a broad education, as well as the desire to become a doctor", said Dr. L.G. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Society today.

Dr. Stevenson said that he was not trying to sell the idea of entering medicine, as most people should be decided by the time they consider applying for medical school.

The prerequisites are Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Organic Chemistry. Once these subjects have been covered, students should take classical subjects, in order to get a broader education, instead of attempting to take

courses similar to what will be taken in Medical School. Medicine has so many varied fields that a broad education is needed to be able to have a wider choice.

## ADMISSION TEST

Before entering medical school, a Medical College Admission Test has to be taken. This reveals the student's verbal ability, the knowledge of the medical society, mathematical ability

and aptitude for science. References are required, preferably from an academic surrounding, and there should be no doubt in the student's mind whether he wants to continue this course or not.

There are two ways to enter the School of Medicine. One is by applying in the fourth year of pre-med, and the other is to apply in the last year of high school for the new seven year course. About 1200 apply yearly and about 112-116 of these are accepted. One can apply in 3rd year, but with the new combined course designed to cut out the extra year, there will not be many entering after 3rd year pre-med.

## FEW WOMEN

About 60 to 70% of the students at the School of Medicine at McGill are Canadian, and about 5% of the total are women. The reason for the low percentage of women is that there are not many applications, but they are expected to increase as Canada becomes more cosmopolitan.

Problems encountered in medical school are conflicting emotions, not enough ambition and love problems. These can mean that the student will be unsuccessful even though his academic standing may be high.

The problem of entering medical school is made more difficult than it really is. Although there is competition, anybody with relatively good grades and the desire to become a doctor has a good chance of having his application accepted.

# Players' Club Chooses Director For Festival

Leslie Caplan has been chosen to conduct the Players' Club entry in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

The appointment of a director has confirmed the club's plans to send a student-written arena-style play to the festival. James Rother's play, "The People Are Not With Us", first shown in Experimentals '60 last spring, has rewritten for the festival next February.

Leslie Caplan is a graduate of the University of Liverpool, where he directed a student production of "Macbeth". In addition to writing critiques and reviews he is presently working on a one-act play.

## PRODUCER

Jim Khazzam has been named producer of the IVDL entry. A second year Arts student,

Khazzam was first year representative on the ASUS executive last year, and appeared in the Players' Club production of "The Bald Soprano" for Open House. In addition he has worked with The Daily and the Debating Union.

Ian K. Esterbroock, president of the Players' Club, has also announced that the play will be staged arena-style at the State Teachers' College in Plattsburg New York.

If it is successful a trip to the Yale Drama Festival in New Haven, Connecticut, is contemplated at the end of March.

# Applications Due For AIESEC

A meeting for all students interested in working in a foreign country next summer will be held at 1 pm today in the Boardroom.

The meeting, sponsored by the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) will enable students to fill out application forms for traineeships abroad during the summer months.

AIESEC is an international organization embracing some 28 countries. Through the organization students can secure summer jobs in foreign countries for which they are paid enough to cover their living expenses while away from home.

## TRANSPORTATION

Transportation costs are normally covered by the applicant although AIESEC has in the past secured a cut rate for its trainees. For those unable to pay their transportation expenses the provincial government has in the last few years contributed financial support.

AIESEC of McGill is entitled to send a student abroad for every position they secure in Canada for a foreign student. A few selected students will not be required to raise a traineeship here but for those who will AIESEC will help by distributing leads.

## REQUIREMENT

All applicants require a minimum of one elementary course in economics, an elementary course being one of second year standing. Experience in business may be accepted as an alternate qualification.

All applications must be accompanied by a five dollar registration fee to cover administrative costs of the program.

The AIESEC program is designed to provide commerce and economics students with practical business experience in foreign countries. It also has the purpose of providing the experience of living in a foreign culture. Since this is the last chance for application interested students are urged to attend today's meeting.

Students who have not yet fulfilled the academic requirement of one economics course will be given recognition towards the securing of a traineeship in a future year.

# University Buildings Discussed

"Beauty must be considered as well as equipment and space in university architecture", Thomas Howarth, Director of the University of Toronto School of Architecture, told architecture students Monday night.

With slides and commentary, Howarth traced the history of university architecture. He said that in the early days of Oxford the simplicity of the Seven Liberal Arts curriculum was reflected by inward looking quadrangles which excluded the outside world.

## VARIED COURSES

Today, however, when courses are given in everything from nuclear physics to cosmetology (the art of applying makeup), more varied and complex buildings result.

This trend is evident today, and as the student population grows, university buildings become more luxurious. In Canada, however, there are no universities with residences for professors.

## MONSTROSITIES

"Why do monstrosities occur? Usually", said Howarth, "because the board of governors hasn't the time to see what architecture is available. One can't blame them because they are too busy with administration."

"Further, there is no consistent architectural expression to turn to. Whose plans for a new building are they to accept? Those of the rebel architect, the traditionalist, the dedicated young architect, a team of architects, or those resulting from a competition?"

The answer, Howarth concluded, is to give authority to a university planner to investigate the latest developments in architecture, and to let him choose the architect for the job.

# OLD MCGILL '61

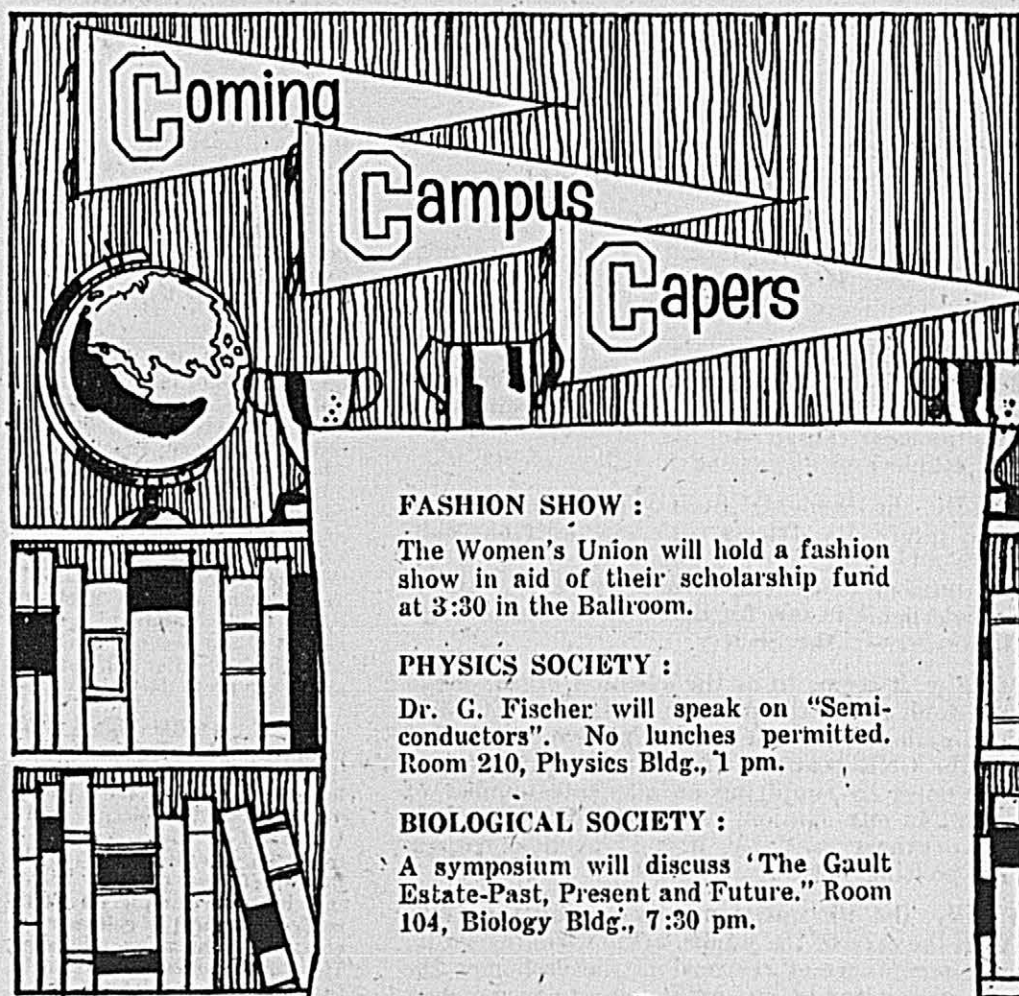
## ATTENTION ANNUAL STAFFERS

Matters of interest and import will be discussed at a mass meeting on Thursday November 10th.

Place Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3482 McTavish St.

Time 5:30 p.m.

Food and drink (of sorts) will be provided.



## FASHION SHOW :

The Women's Union will hold a fashion show in aid of their scholarship fund at 3:30 in the Ballroom.

## PHYSICS SOCIETY :

Dr. G. Fischer will speak on "Semi-conductors". No lunches permitted. Room 210, Physics Bldg., 1 pm.

## BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY :

A symposium will discuss 'The Gault Estate-Past, Present and Future.' Room 104, Biology Bldg., 7:30 pm.

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Garth Stevenson (news desk) Bayla Schecter, Marcia Hertz, Menry O'Hintzberg (latterly of the news department) Bob Prinsky, Zoodi Zeisler, Lew Moss (sports desk) Bob Cohen, Flenny Lanz, Ann Wilson (features desk)

NOVEMBER 10, 1960

## Ride Them Out of Town

Everyone has at some time said to himself: "That may be legal, but it damn well shouldn't be!"

Activities which fall into this category abound everywhere in the world. They are international, national, provincial, municipal and private in scope. All have one thing in common: they spring from a human weakness. Most often, they spring from greed.

They generally fall into one of two broad categories: they are susceptible of legal control but escape it through greed or inefficiency of legislators and law enforcement agencies, or they lack the definitive qualities necessary for such control.

About the latter we can do very little. About the former we can do a great deal. There is only one apparent problem: where do we start?

This apparent problem, it seems to us, is not a real one. It won't matter too much where we start — as long as we do in fact begin to do something.

Sure, some perspective must be maintained. We don't want to either lash out at something too trivial or something impossible for a handful of students to change. But within these limits, much scope remains.

All this philosophising brings us to our next crusade. It is directed against a despicable group of glib-tongued, otherwise useless, pseudo-auctioneers.

They ought to be ridden out of town — without delay. We begin today to publish an exposition of their shady operations. This is our share. We hope others — especially the city press — will contribute theirs, too.

## A Grave Decision

In deciding to pick up the tab for damages to last week's football train, the Students' Executive Council took a grave step. Issues involved cut far deeper than the mere expenditure of \$600 from our collective purse.

The basic issue, of course, is whether there was any justification for the SEC's decision to reimburse CNR for damage caused to its property by a few childish, stupid and disgusting McGill students.

Legally, the Students' Society does not have to pay a red penny. Its officers undertook only one obligation vis-a-vis the railways company: to sell a designated number of tickets. In no way can we therefore be held liable in law for damages caused by individual members of the Society.

Morally, it seems to us the question breaks down to whose fault led to the damage. Does the SEC have moral obligation to provide for discipline on the train? Or does the CNR bear the burden of ensuring non-destructiveness by supplying an adequate number of policemen? In our opinion, while the SEC should do its best to exhort passivity, it can't be held responsible for policing duties.

Finally, the PR question. By paying the \$600, are we, in the eyes of the public, acknowledging guilt? Does this acceptance of responsibility overshadow the goodwill propagated by our willingness to recompense outsiders for damages caused by isolated members of McGill's student community? We think not. McGill's reputation has already been tarnished by the guilty few. Offering to offset the damages will not harm our public image.

These, then, are the issues as we see them. We invite our readers to formulate their own decision as to whether or not the SEC should have voted to shell out the \$600.

In our view it should only have done so if the SEC is prepared — which it is not — to admit that the sojourn was a McGill activity. Otherwise, the expenditure is thoughtless and hypocritical.

# Mock Auctions Plague Montrealers, Tourists

by DAVID ANGUS

One of the oldest confidence games in North America has been flourishing in the midst of Montreal's busiest shopping area for the past 15 months. Hordes of Montrealers and tourists are daily being "fleeced" by the operators of this racket — the old-fashioned mock auction.

For months the police, the Montreal Better Business Bureau, the Montreal Board of Trade and the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau have been besieged by complaints from irate citizens, tourists and respectable merchants carrying on business in the same area.

The mock auctions first began operating on busy, tourist-filled St. Catherine St. West early in August 1959 after similar sales achieved notable success along "The Main".

They operate on the principle of fooling the public into thinking they are getting something for nothing and then giving them nothing for something.

Mock auctions have operated in New Jersey seashore resorts and at carnivals across Canada and the United States for years. Many of them are currently operating in New York City.

Wherever they have operated, mock auctions have always proved a most difficult evil to remove for police and civic authorities.

There are currently two of them operating on St. Catherine St. West between University and Peel Sts.

Chief Insp. William Fitzpatrick, Montreal's top detective said yesterday, "Those phony auctions have been a constant source of trouble to us. At first we got about 15 official complaints a month; now we are getting more than 20. Many other persons get rooked, but never complain to police."

This is the first of a series of four articles written by the Chairman of The Daily Editorial Board in an effort to bring public attention to a deplorable situation.

"These auctions have been one of our major headaches for more than a year," said Claude Root, manager of the Montreal Better Business Bureau.

"We are particularly worried about the situation," continued Root, "because the English-speaking auctioneers may teach their

spoil to some French-Canadians with the result the mock auctions will spring up all over the east end of Montreal."

The auctioneers, all clever ex-carnival barkers, are so adroit with words and their system is so smooth that it is practically impossible for police to catch them on a criminal charge such as defrauding the public.

They are not entitled legally to operate unless they possess permits issued both municipally and provincially.

If an auctioneer operates without such a permit, it is up to the city and provincial license authorities to report same to police, who would in turn have the power to close the auctions.

At present the two St. Catherine St. auctions possess permits which will expire in May, 1961, but for several months last summer some auctioneers worked without the necessary permits.

As these auctions continue to operate, more and more unwary customers are being "fleeced".

## Letters to the Editor

### Attacks Article On Rock 'n Roll Radio

Sir,

I would like in your column to answer some questions raised by Stuart Kaye, in a feature article published Tues., Nov. 8, on the subject of Rock 'n Roll Radio. This is not intended as a defense of Radio CKGM, but is a plea for McGill students to practise a little less intellectual snobbery.

First of all, this "sound" referred to is not just rock 'n roll, but what is called "formula radio", where the top hundred songs are played, regardless of whether they be folk songs, mushy ballads chipmunks, or rock 'n roll. If Brahms ever made the top 100, his music would be played too. But why criticize "the modern sound"? This type of music (if it can be called that) appeals to a large audience, and hence is financially profitable. After all, radio is not a non-profit business.

Second, CKGM has never claimed to make any great contribution to Montreal culture. In lectures held in the Union, members of the McGill Radio Workshop, a club devoted to the study of radio, were told by the executives of this station that its programming wasn't intended to appeal to college students, but to the average listener. They don't pretend to educate, as this is the role of the C.B.C. (which loses money continually, and hence has to be government subsidised and run). Their sole intention is to entertain and inform, so if a large segment of the population enjoys this, why begrudge them their pleasure. Anyone dissatisfied can always listen to the C.B.C.

Finally, if Mr. Kaye wonders about the reason why CKGM has "Instant News", "GM weather tower", or for that matter, anything about running a radio station in this manner, let him come to the meetings of the Radio Workshop, held

every Tues. evening. There is a good reason for all of these "gimmicks", and most of these reasons are not necessarily the obvious ones. Once again I am not trying to defend this type of programming, but I do feel that it is intellectually snobbish to try to make people listen to programmes they don't like. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

So, Mr. Kaye, (and anybody else with the same views) come to our next meeting on Tuesday, when the topic will be "The Psychology Behind a Successful Radio Sound, and the speaker Mr. George Davies, CKGM's, Station Manager.

Andrew Roman,  
President,  
McGill Radio Workshop.

### United Nations Shouldn't Be Blandly Criticised

Sir:

It is exactly in the spirit of Mr. Fleischman's article about the UN that the only world organization for furthering the international well-being is doomed to failure. He stated that, because of the "dissipation... UN delegates" and the "quack" political tone of much of the debating, the UN was failing to fulfil its aims. The UN certainly has defects but it is wrong to condemn the whole UN venture as a mistake at a time when the interdependence of nations is becoming almost more vital than their independence. Problems of world significance ought to be solved not just by the major powers but by all countries whose interests are at stake.

Does Mr. Fleischman ignore the activities of the UN outside New York City? It is through the work of organizations such as UNESCO, UNICEF, and the World Health Organization that economic aid is given where needed, disease is controlled,

and underdeveloped nations are encouraged. Three important world services are appreciated by millions; sanctimonious biblical quotations will not change that.

Stephen Jasper, BA 1

### Shamed and Disgusted By Behaviour at Panel

Sir:

I would like to express the shame and disgust I felt at the panel discussion with the visiting Soviet students, held on November 7.

I do not believe that the way to further "understanding" between the students of the two nations is to haggle over how many Soviet students have read Dr. Zhivago, or how many Western newspapers they have access to, which constituted the major part of the discussion.

I believe that the only valid purpose of these visits, and the only way to obtain this "understanding" that we talk so much about, is to try, realizing that we operate from different beliefs and outlooks, to recognize the good which does exist in the Communist system, and to learn more about the system itself. I believe that it is essential that we rid ourselves entirely of the fanatical brand of anti-Communism which will admit of no good at all in Communism, and that we stop harping on the same old propaganda points that get us nowhere. Otherwise we are only paying lip-service to the ideas of increasing cooperation and mutual understanding, and we might as well use the time and money spent on these exchanges in other ways. Until both sides change their tactics, and adopt a more creative approach, peace, the hoped-for result of understanding, will never come.

Betty Gordon, B.A. 3



# Cassandra

## Madwoman in Manhattan

by MICHAEL MALUS

(Editor's Note: "Cassandra" is the fourth section of a poem entitled "Cassandra and the Lotus Eaters" which recently appeared in the fall issue of *Delta*, a magazine of poetry and criticism).

*Is it nothing to you all  
ye that pass by? Behold,  
and see if there be any  
sorrow like unto my  
sorrow?*

(Lamentations of Jeremiah, 1: 12)

She lurched down the sidewalk of 42nd Street  
in a filthy green coat  
yelling obscenities at the passers by.  
She received about as much attention  
as a raving crow.  
Noisy as she was  
we the businessmen, sailors, housewives and students  
passed her without so much as directing  
a really interested glance her way.

*"For when all are mad, where all are like oppress  
Who can discern one madman from the rest?..."*

Like indifferent enemy soldiers in an unoccupied town  
we marched past this mad citizen of Dementia  
bloccking out the sound of her anguished roaring  
with the ear wax of our propriety,  
shutting out her tortured glance  
with the blinds of cultivated disdain.

*"The hearts of the sons of men are evil; and  
madness is in their hearts while they live..."*

But I seem to have a knack for getting involved,  
and true to form  
she didn't let me off as easily as the others.  
She grabbed me by the arm  
and consciously, cruelly  
stared me straight in the face.  
It was a good bluff  
but the bravado of her vicious screeching  
could hardly veil the naked plea in her feverish eyes:

*"Is it nothing to you all  
ye that pass by? Behold,  
and see if there be any  
sorrow like unto my  
sorrows?..."*

So I told her not to worry  
that actually she wasn't the anomaly  
she might think she was:  
that actually in a century  
wherein several million people were systematically  
murdered in gas ovens  
wherein we are witnessing the mass psychosis of an  
arms race  
to maintain peace,  
wherein Asiatics periodically starve  
and Westerners work out their problems  
with their analysts,  
her madness was about par for the course.  
I told her not to worry  
that essentially everyone's in the same boat:  
"Yet I scarce know anyone in all mankind who  
has not some tang or other of madness..."  
Don't worry, it's there everywhere you go  
sort of a variation on a theme  
just a question of degree:

*"We are a herd believing that the road we follow  
must lead to a goal since we see everybody else  
on the same road. We are in the dark and keep  
our courage up because we hear everybody whistle  
as we do..."*

O Madwoman,  
I call you Cassandra  
But actually it's begging the question  
because we're even more obtuse  
than the Trojans were:  
For in this case  
you need not even shriek your tale of woe —  
the truth that we ignore  
is inherent in your mere presence.

(Author's Note: Quotations in the poem are drawn from *Anatomy of Melancholy* by Robert Burton, *The Book of Proverbs*, *The Praise of Folly* by Desiderus Erasmus and *Man for Himself* by Erich Fromm. Their inter-relation exists in the fact that in one way or another they were all concerned with Cassandra's problem.)

## Psychological "Warfare"

Today in the United States if you stop a man in the street and ask him whether he thinks the Russians will destroy the world, the answer you'll probably bet is "They will, if we let them". If you ask the same question from the man in the street in the U.S.S.R., the chances are excellent you'll get the same answer about the United States.

From this little poll it would seem that the Russians and the Americans are unusually cruel and voracious people who are out to destroy civilization. When you point out the ridiculousness of such a fantastic conclusion as the above you get the standard answer: "Oh, the Russian people are O.K., I guess, it's the Kremlin and its communist dictators that want war." Or, the Russian counterpart: "Oh, the American people are all right, no doubt; it's the White House and the power hungry capitalists that want war."

### Bogey-Man

This is the "Bogey-man" image of the enemy that looms large and menacing in the East-West struggle today. To the West, the Americans are all white, the Russians all black; to the East, the imperialist Americans are all black, the Russians all white. Is it any wonder, then, that no agreements have been reached at countless international meetings on the vital problem of nuclear disarmament?

Psychologists have conclusively demonstrated that one's attitude or set influences one's perception of the outside world. For example, in a typical experiment, a subject is told by his peers in a group that the light (really a blank) which has just been quickly flashed on a screen is the face of a man. Pretty soon, that subject will report "seeing" the face of a man on the screen, where there is absolutely nothing

but white light. Under certain circumstances the expectation of an event increases the probability of perceiving such an event and the subsequent objective event will be perceived differently (distorted). The mutual distrust between Americans and

by LEON A. JAKOBOVITS

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on this topic. The substance of these arguments has been put forward by the well-known American psychologist Charles E. Osgood in an address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association in Kingston in the summer of 1960.

Russians at the conference table is an effective barrier against reaching an agreement inasmuch the proposals put forth by each side are wrongly perceived.

It would not be realistic to suggest that there are no real differences between East and West. However, it is quite certain that the "Bogey-man" image has been overdrawn. It has been shown that if a vertical line is gradually tilted by a series of small, imperceptible changes, then the line will still seem vertical long after it has passed the point where normally it is seen as tilted.

In other words, the point of subjective verticality will be well beyond the point of objective verticality. It is suggested that

an objectively equitable agreement between East and West may well be one which seems to us tilted in favor of the Russians. Certainly this point should be kept in mind by politicians at the conference table.

### Dangerous

We have in this latter part of the twentieth century reached a most dangerous situation. Our understanding and control of the physical world has by far outstripped our ability to control human relations. The present generation is faced with the difficult task of repairing this imbalance. We are confronted by a lethal combination: nuclear weapons against which there is no defense and international tension from which there seems to be no respite.

The previous article on this topic has referred to the "self-fulfilling prophecy" or the law of expectancy. This law says very bluntly that if we expect a Third World War we are going to get it.

### Threat

Our primary task, therefore, is to eliminate the present atmosphere of threat and insecurity in international affairs. The ideal solution would be immediate and complete bilateral disarmament. However, given man's nature and the present international atmosphere, such a solution is impossible at present. Only by a gradual and systematic

(Continued on page 6)

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From page 5

# Psychological "Warfare"

tic policy of disengagement can we hope of reaching one day, before it is too late, that atmosphere of peace and mutual trust which we all long for.

We in the free world think that, given time and peaceful coexistence, our ideological views of freedom and democracy will win out and conquer peacefully totalitarian and communist ideologies.

Whether or not the communists think likewise of their own ideology (post-Stalinist Russia has seemed to argue that way), it is to our advantage to maintain peace and international security. This must be our first objective.

Such a purpose seems obvious in the case of nuclear war, but does not seem quite as obvious to the proponents of "limited" and conventional wars (e.g. the Kissinger proposals).

## Little Wars

The maintenance of little wars such as Korea, Indo-China, Formosa, etc. is dangerous not only because they could explode into a full scale world war but because they help to maintain the atmosphere of threat and insecurity. Rather than having the function of safety valves on a steam engine, they provide fuel to the already explosive environment of the cold war.

Our second objective must be a reversal of the process which has brought about the present atmosphere of mutual distrust. A fundamental assumption here is that the Russians too want peace. To the reader who will retort that such an assumption cannot be made I can only refer him back to what I have already said about the "Boogey-man" image of the enemy which both sides have.

## Evidence

Or, even better, I can remind him of the evidence which indicates that if the behavior of people is not sincere and does not reflect their real attitude, still as long as that behavior is consistent and lasting, their attitude will change toward closer agreement with the behavior (Festinger's Law).

If we embark upon policy of graduated unilateral disengagement with explicitly invited reciprocation from the enemy, but without prior commitment to reciprocation by the enemy, a reversal of the present tensions arms-race dilemma may be initiated.

## Systematic

It is essential for the success of this policy that it be planned

and systematic. Every successive act toward disengagement must be well publicized by the governments concerned. These acts must look like official policy and should be carried out regardless of reciprocation by the enemy.

Eventually, reciprocation will come anyway. Remember what happened with the self-imposed ban on nuclear tests: as soon as one of the sides announced its intention of banning tests, the other side followed suit, as it was extremely difficult to go against the will of the world peoples watching every move of the Great Powers.

Nor would the initial series of such acts weaken our deterrent position. If we now have the power of destroying the Soviet Union ten times over, that is still nine times too much. There are plenty of opportunities to make concessions safely. At present, the West makes concessions to the Russians only when such acts are extracted from them under threat and power politics.

## Policy

The policy of disengagement advocated here must be a self-initiated, positive policy intended to reverse the process which has led to the cold war atmosphere. It must be deliberate, systematic and well planned. If we but

put five cents out of every defense dollar into this problem, a successful program of such acts could be worked out. The result will be the eventual elimination of threat and insecurity, and the foundation for complete disarmament and world peace.

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## AN IDEAL

by JAMES L. DAWSON

Every thinking person must have an ideal for his life in order to be happy. Without a paragon, an individual does not have a sense of completeness, consciously or unconsciously. Lack of something to live for is one of the major causes of dipsomania. Want of an ideal sends many people to mental institutions.

Religion used to be the chief object of human ideals. Today it appears that religion has failed us. People go to church or synagogue to save their conscience, or to socialize with others, or to make an appearance of religiosity. Many ministers, priests, and rabbis expend their time going to teaparties and preaching on such abstract topics as faith, hope, and charity.

On the McGill campus there are more theological groups than ever before. How many of them really attempt to acquire new constituents? How many of these religious clubs are any better than small closed social groups?

Other people make their work their ideal. They toil hard seeking perfection and for at least a little while after achieving success are happy. The trouble with this intent is that it is too self-centered. A human being needs to give of himself. This purpose does not last.

Beatnikism is what some individuals turn to after seeking and not attaining an ideal. Beatnikism is the most selfish, venal, in-grown existence possible on

this planet. Thank goodness there are very few genuine beatniks.

People wonder why Communism attains so many converts. Communism appeals to the lonely and unsatisfied. It gives an individual a cause (worthy or unworthy) to live for. The only answer the Western World has to Communism is religion: Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or some other. If presented properly, religion and God can be a powerful paragon in an individual's existence.

When are the religious leaders on the campus going to realize their responsibility? When are the various faiths at McGill going to desist fighting amongst themselves and unite to combat the common foe? Let us hope these theological clubs apprehend their accountability before it is too late. After Communism has asserted her authority nobody will have to seek for an ideal. Everybody's paragon will be Communism, outwardly even if not inwardly. Communism will be everyone's cause for being or they will not be.

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# Water Polo Seniors Drop Third Encounter By A 12-3 Margin

The McGill Senior Water Polo Team saw its worst defeat last night in several years as they were beaten by a score of 12 to 3 by the East End Boys Club in their third encounter with them.

It was an apprehensive Redmen team that started out the third game against the strong East End Boys. In both of their previous matches the East End Boys won by a comfortable margin, and they had the psychological advantages in last night's game.

## STRONGEST YET

According to Coach Frank Mele, formerly from the YMHA and now at the East End Boys Club, the team which he has assembled this year represents the strongest that Montreal has seen in many a year.

He believes that his team may go all the way and win the Dominion Championships. Pelagic and Goldberg are two players with lightning shots and are extremely difficult to stop. Last night the two of them together scored 9 of the 12 goals.

## DISORGANIZED TEAM

It was a valiant but disorganized team that listened to McGill Coach Ross Firth at half time as he admonished his boys for not playing as they usually do. At that time, the East End Boys were leading by a score of 8 to 1.

Pete Rutherford's lonely effort was the only goal that McGill could put in the enemy nets.

The situation for the Redmen was not much better in the second half. Eddy Menashe succeeded a "tip shot", and a lucky shot by Leon Jakobovits was the only other goal registered.

## PASSING TROUBLE

There were several opinions as to what went wrong with the Redmen last night. According to Coach Ross Firth this was the

worst game he has seen by a McGill Team in four years. "Passing was just terrible, and the boys were just not playing as they are capable of playing," he said after the game.

Perhaps this was due to their apprehension at playing against a very strong team that has defeated them twice in succession. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the Redmen were playing without the services of their Star

Goalie Juris Swisstunenko who could not attend the game. Coniky, the junior goalie who replaced him did his best to stop the enemy attack, but the East End Boys' powerful shots were too tricky for him. Considering the fact that this year is his first in water polo, Coniky's performance was remarkable.

The Redmen have a few more practice games to play before their all important home and home series with the Toronto Blues next month. It is important that they regain their confidence before then if they are to retain the Hershorn Trophy which has been McGill's property for the past six years. Andy Halmay, Morty Bellinsky, and Leon Jakobovits will form the all important guard line.

Eddy Menashe, Dave Sherwood, and Chriss Mills will compose the attacking line, supported by Israel Bellinkie and Kausser. Pete Rutherford, the swimming star, will play the difficult position of centre half.

Tonight the Junior Water Polo Team will play against the Davis YMHA Juniors in the Currie Pool at 7 P.M. The Juniors, under the able guidance of Jerry Shiller, have vastly improved from the beginning of the season and they are the favorites in tonight's game.

## Intramural SPORTS

### TO ALL TEAM MANAGERS AND CAPTAINS:

In case of athletic injury the following action should be taken: 1. The injured student should be taken to the Health Service, or if hospital treatment is necessary, to the Royal Victoria Hospital, or to the Montreal General Hospital.

2. The teams manager present at the game in which the accident occurs should make a written report on the proper form and turn it in to the Intramural Office within 24 hours of the injury.

### INDOOR LEAGUES:

All entries for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, and ice hockey leagues will close at noon today. The leagues will commence on Monday, November 21st.

NO TEAM ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 12:00 P.M. TODAY.

### SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:15 p.m. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley, 50 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SKI EXERCISES: Exercises from 1:30-1:45 p.m. in the RVC gym.

WATER SHOW: Practice from 7-10 p.m. in the Currie pool. First run through of the show.

BASKETBALL: Tryouts for the city team from 7:15-8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta-Science vs Gamma Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta vs RVC. 9 p.m. Annex (RVC) — Meds vs Arts Commerce, Physio vs Phys. Ed.

ARCHERY: Practice from 2-4 p.m. in the RVC gym.

BOWLING: Bowling league games at 8 p.m. in the YWCA Bowling Alleys: Team 1 vs. Team 2; 3 vs. 4.

FENCING: Fencing practice at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.

MODERN DANCE: Senior Club meeting at 4 pm in the RVC gym.

RIFLERY: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton at 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.

HOCKEY: Hockey practice from 5-6 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-10 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-6 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 10-12 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

## McGill Cheers

R-ED

R-R-R-ED

M-M-M-E-N

R-ED, M-E-N

YEA... REDMEN!

LOCOMOTIVE

M-C-G-I-L-L

M-C-G-I-L-L

M-C-G-I-L-L

MCGILL!

R-withan-EDMEN

Rwith an EDMEN, Rwithan EDMEN, R with an EDMEN YEAH REDMEN!

Fight 'em, Fight 'EM, fight 'em, fight 'em, fight'em till they die!

Come on Redmen, come on Redmen, keep your spirits high!

For the cup and on to victory. HEY!

R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, Rwith an EDMEN, YEAH REDMEN!

(Sung to the tune of the 'William Tell Overture')

YEA RED

Yeah... red,

Yeah... white,

Fight, Fight, Fight, McGill!

MCGILL YELL

M-C-G-I-L-L

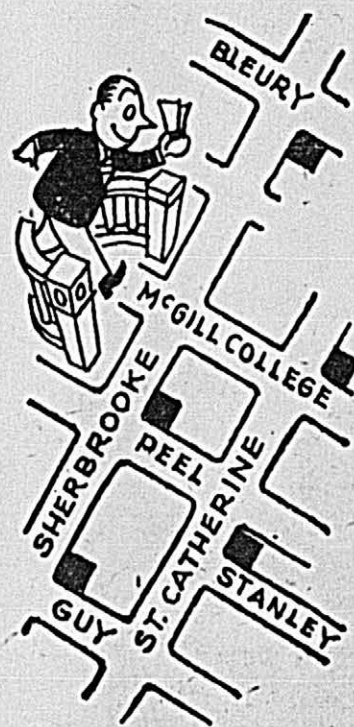
What's the matter with Old McGill

She's all right, oh yes, you bet, McGill, McGill, McGill;

Rah, Rah, Rah;

Rah, Rah, Rah;

Rah, Rah, Rah;

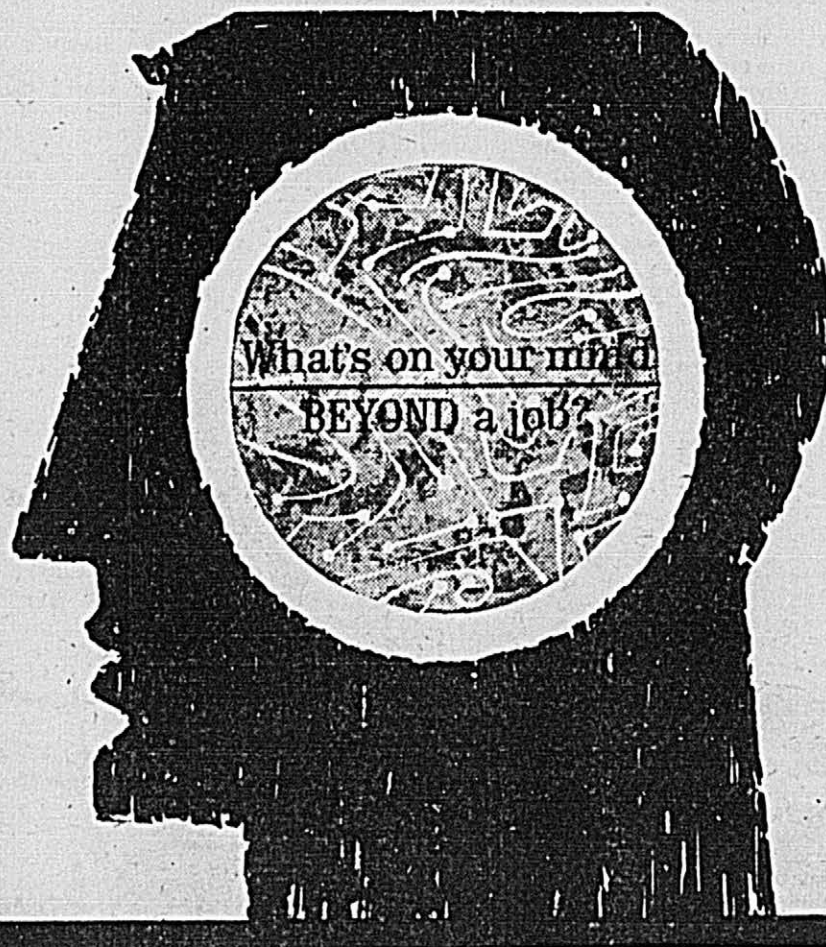


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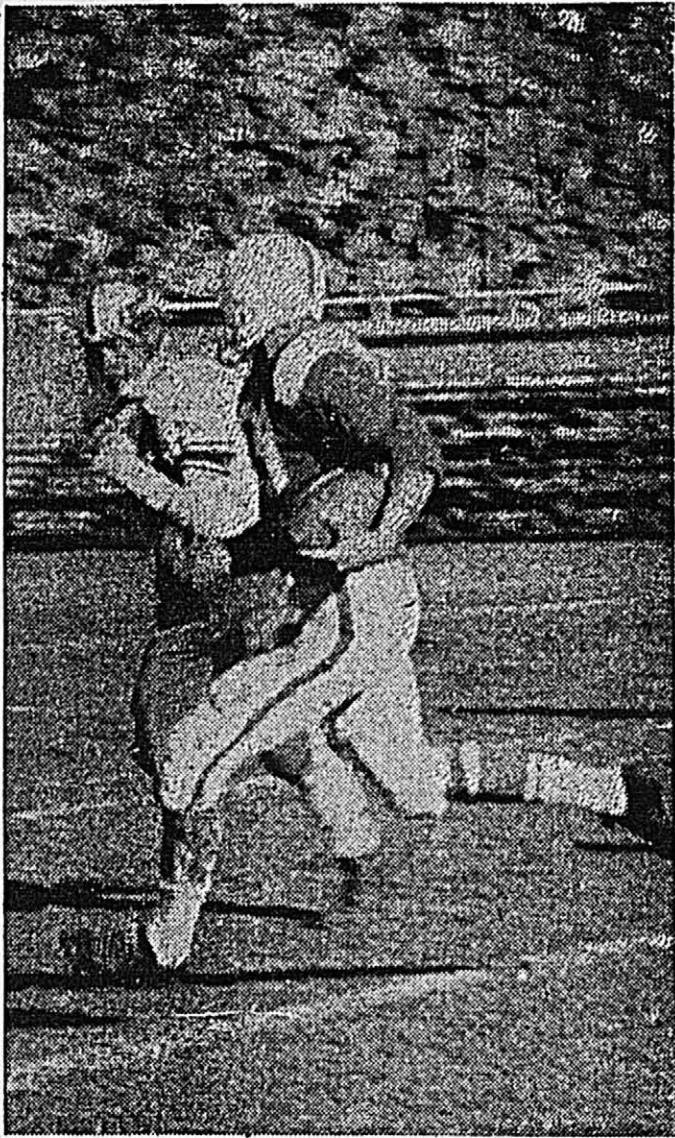
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## Moore in Action



Johnny Moore, skillfully avoiding a potential tackler, is shown here on his way to another large gain. John is one of the stalwarts of McGill's ground attack. Along with Lambert, Hanson, Milligan and Skypeck as a nucleus, the Redmen have shown one of McGill's finest running and pass-receiving squads in years.

## Balance Key to Victory

The key to a moving offence is a well balanced attack. The Redmen have fought their way to the top of the heap this season by combining the league's most potent aerial attack with a sound running game. The possession of these two factors has continually helped keep the defences honest throughout the schedule.

### THE RUNNERS

McGill's ground attack is undoubtedly the most underrated in the league. The most desirable elements in a running game are hard hitting fullbacks to take the ball up the middle and fleet halfbacks to lug the leather around the ends and in the broken field. The Redmen have two men in each role.

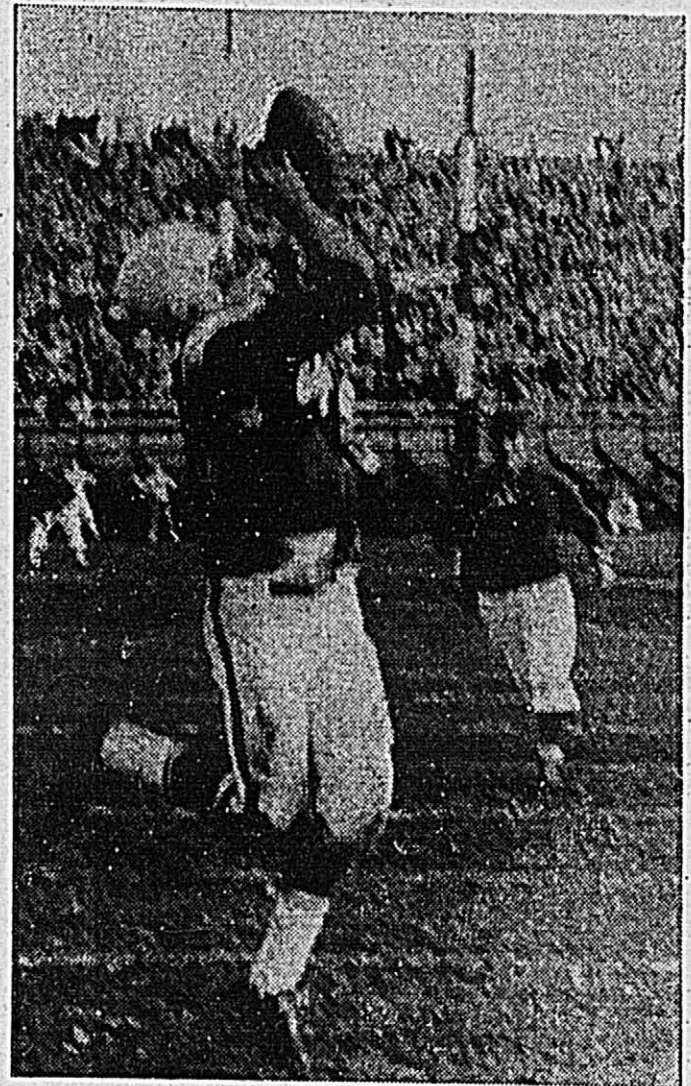
If the cliché can be excused, the Redmen are "murder up the middle". Carl Hanson and Bob Milligan, with the help of the pathclearing line, have relentlessly smashed the opposition for impressive gains. Johnny Moore and Willie Lambert have taken the ball around end with relative success although both have devoted most of their time to catching passes.

### THE CATCHERS

Although John Roberts has thrown successfully (3 times) in league play, the passing attack has been sensationally served up by Tom Skypeck all season long. Skypeck has performed in a brilliant fashion.

Skypeck has been blessed with a fine group of receivers. Moore and Lambert have been the big threats on long gainers. Don Taylor scored the most electrifying touchdown of the year against Western but he is usually considered a short threat. Bob Winson hasn't given anything away either.

## What a Catch!



McGill's ace end, Don Taylor, is pictured here in the midst of making sensational catch of a Skypeck pass in a game against Western. Although always a great threat on the short pass, Taylor is shown here pulling in a long Skypeck, aerial, thus completing one of the most colorful touchdown plays of the season.



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